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The Class of 1945

FOREWORD

This volume is a publication of retrospect. The staff has composed a new and entirely different book and has tried to make it more as a memoir for the seniors as they leave their Alma Mater; remembering that newer endeavors and added friends can never obliterate the warm comradeship that exists in the friendliness of Barre High.

The most noteworthy change of this yearbook has been to have it lithographically printed instead of the usual printing. Due to the war shortages of materials we have tried to include in a minimum space, the accumulated data of student activities.

The staff wishes to extend its thanks to Mr. Flynn and other teachers for their much needed advice and assistance in conquering the many difficulties which confronted us in making this publication.

A word of thanks goes also to the merchants who contributed in the way of financial assistance and advertising.



DEDICATION

We, the graduating class of nineteen hundred and forty-five, dedicate our year book, the Barretone, to Mr. Harold G. Allen, our principal, in grateful appreciation for the work he has done in furthering our academic and athletic interests while at the same time increasing the feeling of unity between the student body and the faculty.

FACULTY



Harold G. Allen	Principal	Amherst College
Helen E. Chase	Music	New Eng. Conservatory of Music
Paul B. Flynn	English	Boston College
John B. Learson	History	Harvard College
Jean E. McDonough	Science	University of Maine
Helen M. Peters	Mathematics	Regis College
Marion E. Phillips	Commercial	Nasson College
Gale Powers	Languages	Bates College
Lucy D.H. Rice	Art	Framingham State Teachers Col.



SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS



Oreste Franciose-"Olly"

Oreste is an outstanding member of our class, proving his popularity in being our Senior President. As a worthy leader he has directed us through and thin. "Olly" was Treasurer of our class during our Freshman and Sophomore years and really kept the dues rolling in.

"Olly" is a high ranking student and knows all the answers in history and math.

Whenever you see "Olly" he is always smiling, for he has a likeable disposition and a merry manner. With his pleasing ways and nonchalant air, Oreste has given us a lot of fun during our four years at Barre High.

Glee Club-2,3 Treasurer-1,2 Pro Merito
Scriptus Staff-3,4 Barretone Staff-4
President-4



Velna Bordeaux-"Vel"

Velna, the vice-president of our class is an outstanding student both scholastically and socially. Velna's true friendship and sparkling personality has made exceedingly popular with her classmates.

Velna is one of those students who always has her work done on time. She is always ready to undertake any job no matter how difficult it may be.

"Vel" is noted for her cute smile which holds friendship for all. We will remember her splendid acting of the leading role in our Senior Play.

Secretary-1 Sports-1,2,3,4 Secretary-2
Secretary-3 Senior Play Vice-President-2
Pro Merito-3 Barretone Staff-4

CLASS OFFICERS



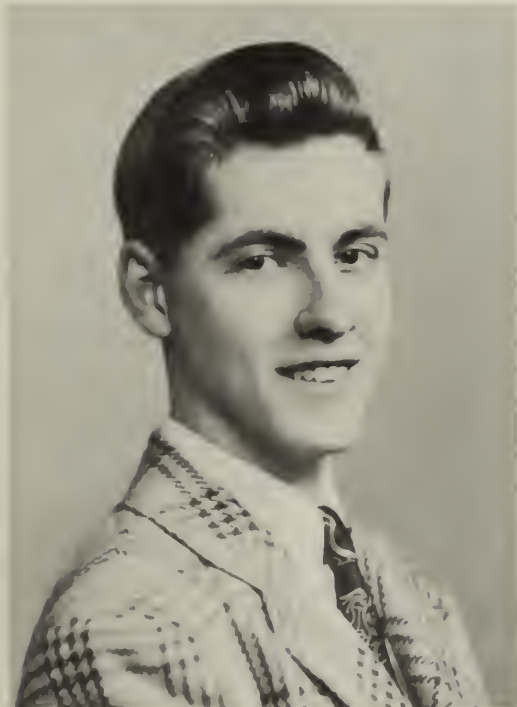
Ruth Flint-"Ruthie"

"Never leave 'til tomorrow what you can do today." Ruth has certainly abided by this quotation. As secretary of the Senior class, a great deal of "Ruthie's" time is devoted to letter writing.

Ruth has the ability to get along with people and to make others in her company happy. These, together with her winning ways will light her path through life.

Her good-nature and willingness to help people along with her efficiency will assure her of success in her college career.

Sports-1 Prize-Speaking-3 Senior Play
Barretone Staff-4 Scriptus Staff-4
Vice-President-1 Secretary-4



George Yonker-"Yonks"

George is the treasurer of our class and although he sometimes has difficulty collecting money, he has done his job successfully.

As one of the "regular fellows" in our class, George always has a smile for everyone.

During his four years at Barre High George has been "on the ball" taking his place at the top of the honor roll and receiving a Pro Merito pin.

George is famous for his concoctions in the chem. lab. and some of his experiments show a great deal of originality. George is very clever in math. and someday he will be giving Einstein some difficult problems to figure out.

Glee Club-2,3,4 Senior Play Pro Merito
Scriptus Staff-4 Barretone Staff
Treasurer-4



Renee Agar-"Nennay"

Laughable, happy-go-lucky, sparkling, all fit Renee's personality. As Editor of the Barretone, and as a prominent member of the class in school activities, Renee takes her stand.

She is noted for her ability to get her work done on time, which we know will prove an asset to her during her years as a nurse.

Orchestra-3 Glee Club-2,3,4 Senior Play Debating 4
Callehan-2,3 Barretone Staff-2,4 Scriptus Staff-4
Pro-Merito-3



Wealthea Boardway-"Binny"

"Binny" as she is known to most of her classmates certainly has been the Juliet of our class for the past four years. Her black hair is the envy of every girl. Her charming personality is shared by all along with that "special someone". "Binny" sure has had a time to keep up her "four-day week."

Many of us still remember the lovely bride she made at our Freshman-Sophomore Valentine Party. Could this have anything to do with the first romance, "Binny"

Glee Club-3

Sports-1



Evelyn Caranci-"Evie"

If there is anything to "get out" on the Scriptus "Evie" is always there to do the work. She certainly is an efficient and capable secretary proved by her winning the "Key to Becker's Commercial College in Worcester."

Evie's personality has won her many friends at Barre High School. She is always ready to have a good time and to give one also. Best of luck to you Evie, in your College career.

Glee Club 3,4

Sports 1,2 Scriptus Staff-4
Pro Merito-3



Betty Ann Carlisle ---- "Beth"

Betty Ann is our quiet little lass of the Senior Class. All the students will agree that Betty Ann is a swell soda-jerker, but even so, she is never too busy to write to "Yankee".

Betty Ann's up-to-date clothes, and comly brown hair has certainly made her a classmate we all envy.

When it comes to Prom's, or socials, you'll always find her with a handsome escort, for Betty Ann is a popular little miss.

Glee Club- 2, 3, 4 Barretone Staff-4 Sports-1



Jessie Clemente ---- "Skippy"

Jessie is musically inclined and her talent in this field has been an asset to the orchestra all four years of high school. Jessie has an exceptionally likeable manner and is very popular with her associates.

Jessie plans to be a concert violinist and it is safe to say she will be an outstanding figure in the music world.

A slogan that would apply very well to Jessie is, "She shall have music wherever she goes."

Orchestra- 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls' Sports-1, Callahan-1



Betty May Dean ---- "Deanie"

Activities speak for themselves in regard to Deanie's ambition and ability. Her qualities of sincerity and loyalty we all concede are unexcelled. Be it Judson the Hudson or homework; she, her wit and reliability have kept them all running smoothly.

We cannot doubt that she will go places in her years ahead at college.

Orchestra-1, 2, 3, 4 Glee Club-3, 4 Senior Play-4
Debating-3 Barretone Staff-2, 3, 4 Pro-Merito-3
Scriptus-4 Prize Speaking-4



Frank DiFonzo- "Frankie"

"Frankie is the merry maker of the Senior Class with his mischievous smile and nonchalant air. Throughout his four years at Barre High, he has been active in sports and his friendly manner and personality have won him the position of captain of the basketball team. Another of his interests is arguing in history class.

Frank plans to enter the Navy and the service is taking one of our best. We wish you the best of luck in your forthcoming naval career.

Glee Club-2,3,4, Baseball-1,2,3,4, Basketball-4



Norman Drolet ---- "Herman"

Norman is one of the regular fellows of the Senior Class, and always has a smile for everyone. The manner in which he played his role in "Happy Days" will long be remembered. He has also been a very active member of the Senior Class in the sport activities.

"Herman's artistic ability deserves honorable mention,--Mrs. Rice will agree that he is a valuable asset to her.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Play-4 Basketball-4
Baseball-4



John Fox ---- "Foxy"

John, another dark-haired silent member of the class, surprised everyone with his acting ability in the Senior Play. He was always on time for rehearsals, even though he had to walk miles in the cold to get there. Once there, he was willing and anxious to help in every way he could so that the play might be a success.

For a past time he spends much of his time reading western magazines.

We wish him success in the future, whatever it may hold.

Senior Play-4



Hope Johnson ---- "Johnnye"

Hope has definitely been right "on the ball" from cheerleading to decorating assemblies. In the later field she won her fame redecorating the stage for "Happy Days".

Her envious versatility and charming manner perpetuate future success in college and in her chosen vocation.

Orchestra-1, 2, 3, 4 Glee Club-3, 4 Debating-3
Prize Speaking-2, 4 Barretone Staff-4 Pro Merito-3
Scriptus Staff-4 Girls' Sports-1

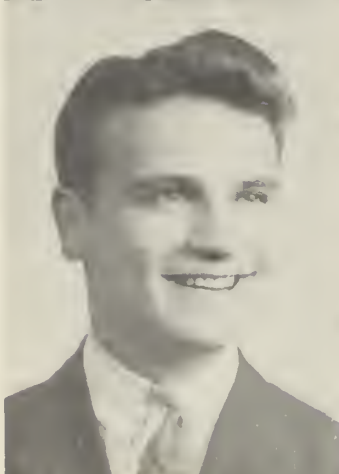


Leslie McClanathan-"Les"

Whenever there is any mischief to be done "Les" is sure to be around. However, he has given us loads of laughs during our school years. "Les" helped us out tremendously with the Senior Play by transporting everything from fire places to floor lamps in his truck. He also served as Business Manager.

Leslie will be remembered by all of us for his "Cute" smile. In future years we may find Leslie the owner of a large farm and operating it well.

Senior Play



Nicholas Mallozzi-"Nicky"

The ability to help when help is needed is the outstanding trait in "Nicky". He is noted for his efficiency in taking part in many events during our four years of "high" and as our Junior President kept the class running smoothly.

He was an active member of the baseball squad for two years and business manager of the Magazine Drive this year. His weekly flying lessons, we know, will prove him to be an efficient flyer in the future.

Glee Club-2,3 Baseball-2,3 Scriptus Staff-2
President-3



Peter Mallozzi--"Pete"

Happy-go-lucky is just what "Pete" is. He is noted for his teasing and art of ducking detention.

In "Pete" we find a true friend and one of the merriest students in Barre High School.

Everyone will remember "Pete" for his debates in history class, but most of all his friendly manner to all.

However, "Pete" is serious enough to work afternoons in the Barre Wool Combing Company.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4



James Parsons-"Jimmy"

"Jimmy" is certainly the good sport Senior. Either you will find him laughing or trying to make someone else do the same.

If he has acquired the nickname "Dad" you will know it came from his dramatic talent in the Christmas Social play and the Senior Play, where he displayed great understanding in acting like a real Dad.

"Jimmy" is noted for his little old "fliver" too.

Glee Club 2

President 2

Senior Play



Marion Ricchiazzi ----"Ricky"

Here's the girl who will bring life to any party. You won't experience any of those gloomy days when with her as she will pep you to high spirits in no time.

Besides being jovial and a happy-go-lucky pal Marion has plenty of scholastic ability. She is an owner of a Pro Merito pin.

She has specialized in commercial work and plans to further her education in that field.

Good luck, Marion, and keep right on smiling.

Glee Club 1,2,3,4,

Sports 1,2,3,4,

Pro-Merito 3



Irene Sieczkowski ---- "Seco"

Remember the socials and proms with Irene, number one artist, working on decorations?

Irene always has a smile for everyone, but that is not all, she is always dressed in the latest fashions, and her clothes are every girl's envy.

Although Irene is a high scorer on report cards, we know that a lot of her time is spent in writing letters to that certain someone in the "Navy".

Glee Club-2, 3, 4 Barretone Staff-3, 4 Pro-Merito-3
Scriptus-3, 4 M.S.P.C.A.-1, 3, 4



Stanley Sokol ---- "Jacky"

When it comes to playing basketball, Stanley is right there. Everyone must agree that he certainly can make baskets and we know that our basketball team would be lost without him.

Stanley is very quiet but even so, he never refuses a job put upon him, for he made all our posters for the Senior Play and Senior Prom.

Stanley tells us he has joined the Navy,-- our best wishes go with him.

Glee Club-1

Basketball-4



Dominica Sottile ---- "Mamie"

The little girl of purpose. In the commercial room her flying fingers have typed many tests, to many pupils disappointment, and the "Scriptus". Also in the Senior Play, "Mamie" went through as much agony as the cast, because she was the prompter.

"Mamie's" hair is every girls envy. Her pleasant smile has won her many friends and those brown eyes at times just sparkle with mischief.

Glee Club-2, 3, 4 Sports-1 Prompter-4 Pro-Merito-3
Scriptus Staff-4



Lucy Tolman-"Lu"

All through high school Lucy has spread good cheer and her sunny disposition will make her popular wherever she goes. Lucy never complains about anything, but takes things as they come. Her willingness to help people together with her good-nature will aid her in climbing the ladder of success.

Someday we might find Lucy as a famous actress, but we know that she has definite plans, that of doing her patriotic duty by being a Navy Nurse.

Glee Club 1,2

Sports 1,2



Emma Yonker-"Emma"

Emma, a very quiet little miss, is a true companion. She has a pleasing personality and her contagious smile makes everyone else want to smile. Emma is always willing to help and finishes everything she begins.

Emma has been a member of the Glee Club for four years and no doubt her soprano voice will be missed.

Emma plans to enter the field of nursing and we know she will be one of the sweetest, best-natured nurses in her division of the hospital.

Glee Club-2,3,4

Girls' Sports-1,2

Helen Power-"Janie"

Helen is definitely an outstanding member of our class. She is a very clever actress, as displayed by her in the Christmas Social play and the Senior Play.

Helen has a great ability toward sports, but more than that she is noted for her cherry manner. Her good nature and willingness to help people, plus her ability in shorthand and typing will certainly help her in her career as a commercial teacher.

Glee Club 4	Sports 1,2,3,4	Senior Play
Debating 4	Barretone Staff 4	Pro Merito 4

SENIORS IN SERVICE

Since becoming Seniors, we have lost four of our classmates to the services of Uncle Sam. We miss them a great deal, but are proud to know that they are serving to the best of their abilities.

Ralph Di Libero-"Raffy"

"Raffy" was one of the quiet members of the class, but he will remain in the minds of all of us because of his cheerful disposition and his friendly manner. We wish you, "Raffy", good luck in any of your undertakings.

George Thorng-"Jughead"

George was the up and coming sort of chap, and was willing to try anything for the first time. No one could help liking George, and all those who fell under the spell of his smile, wanted him as a friend. We were very proud upon hearing of the enlistment of George in the Navy.

Donald Lang-"Don"

"Don" will always be remembered for the wonderful player he made on the basketball team. The witty remarks of "Don" made him famous here, and we hope that his circle of friends is as grand as that at Barre Vt.

James Gilliland-"Gilly"

"Gilly" was a happy-go-lucky sort of person who seemed to get along with everyone he came in contact with. Good luck, Gilly, wherever you are, and we hope it won't be long before we'll be seeing you again.

Dear Diary!

1941 - 42

September 2, Tuesday: Golly, so many faces, and rooms, and bells! I felt like a tiny grain in a huge mill. But nothing really horrible has happened yet! This was my first day at B. H. S.

September 3, Wednesday: This suspense is enfeebling. The boys have been escorted down to inspect the Common's watering trough; we girls yet gape about in an uncertain way.

September 5, Friday: We're veterans of one week. None of us would dare walk the halls alone, though, even if the Juniors are "sticking up" for us. About these neighbors, their male contingency seems to prefer Room 2 to Room 3; the first victory for freshmen girls.

September 17, Wednesday: Elected class officers today: President, Vito Trifilo; Vice president, Ruthie Flint; Secretary, Nellie Bordeaux; Treasurer, Olly Franciose.

September 18, Thursday: That ominous assembly! Imagine our thinking we were going to sing solos. We sang, but as a class. Honestly, we woud im with our knowledge of the school songs.

November 4, Tuesday: Our "pueri" gave us an assembly. We've Crosbys in the making; let's hope their repertoire includes more than those dozen choruses of "Bedbugs". "Piteau" Porter (really a potential Crosby) is rumored to be leaving Oakham and Barre High.

December 3, Wednesday: The devil got hold of the girls today. The sophomores' ancient assembly decorations mysteriously found themselves lying on the floor! It was done (I know) in an attempt to "clean up" the school, but apparently certain of our elders prefer the place un-cleaned-up, with permissions. Will we never learn?

December 12, Friday: Freshman Social. It was a circus, complete with animals and balloons, sideshows and magicians! "Buster" O'Donnell was the vociferous M. C. in a top hat.

December 17, Wednesday: News came this afternoon of the tragic accident and death of "Buster" O'Donnell. The Christmas Alumni Social has been called off.

January 26, Monday: A late Christmas present arrived this morning. Pop Allen separated the "H" algebra pupils from the rest of the class. The privileged ones are to have class but once or twice a week, working problems at their own speed. I vote for more classes like that.

February 13, Friday: Hearts have been flying loose a day ahead of time; one of them disguised as a box of chocolates. "Binny" still says that she doesn't know the giver, a junior, "Jackie".

February 20, Friday: The main attraction of the Freshman-sophomore Social was the skit, Bachelor's Reverie; the handsome "back" being "Jimmy" Parsons.

May 15, Friday: This was it! My first Junior Prom. The President of the Junior Class escorted Betty Dean. She looked rather pale. Do you 'spose she was scared?

May 16, Saturday: "Bet" wasn't just scared last night; she was in the midst of an attack of appendicitis! It's queer how, after three days in bed, she recovered just in the nick of time to go to the Prom. Her address is now Holden District Hospital.

June: Mrs. Boyd, the potent power behind English language and literature, and mother to so many Senior classes, plans to be married soon. Without her, Room 7 will never again be quite the same.

June 19, Friday: Jessie gave a masterful rendition on her violin tonight and walked away with no less than the first prize in the Calahan Contest! We knew all the time that she would get it.

June 22, Monday: With our classy banner and snazzy cheer we attempted to dignify and enliven Class Day. We were, I fear, regarded as a bit superfluous, from our —nth chorus of Auld Lang Syne when we appeared, till we scrambled into a tuddle for the last cheer of the school year.

Dear Diary !

1942-43

September 8, Tuesday: The new faculty looks all right; Miss Spurr and Mr. Dawson, the only ones from last years, so I start out with a nearly clear record, determined to get better marks doing less work!

September: President, Jim Parsons; Vice president, Mary Valente; Secretary, "Vellie" Bordeaux; Treasurer, Creste Franciose, as we elected our class officers for the year.

October: O-o-oh, guess what! We Sophs. brought all of one book for the Servicemen's Book Drive. They say there's a black sheep in every family. Could we be it?

December 18, Friday: Mm-m-m. I just love socials. Imagine spilling tears on Harold Carey's shoulder and throwing yourself at the neck of the president of the Senior Class! Could it be "More Blessed"? Oakham was marooned in an ice storm; a couple of alumni attended, making it a real Christmas Alumni Social.

February 22, Monday: The newly formed Barre Ski & Sports Club held a Carnival Ball, highlighted by the crowning of a Winter Queen chosen from among high school student members. Classmate Betty May Dean was honored thus.

April 28, Wednesday: Three of us shivered through Prize Speaking preliminaries this year.

April 30, Friday: Second prize in the "Finals" came to the Sophomore Class.

May 1: Barre High students stayed up late again, for it was a scrumptious night for that May Dance.

May 21, Friday: Felt a little on the sophisticated side (don't all sophomores at a Junior Prom?) Hope that ours, next year, is as much or even more of a success.

June 22, Tuesday: Two years seem terribly long to have to wait to pass 'till we graduate. Now can graduates always say, "It went by so quickly!"

1943-44

September 13, Tuesday: Election returns today placed "Chet" as President, Mary Valente as Vice president, Velna Bordeaux as Secretary, and James Gilliland as Treasurer.

October 14, Friday: Mr. Dawson paid a visit to room #6 to recruit apple pickers. Just imagine, B. H. S., of all places, is going to experiment with a one session day to facilitate afternoon work!

January: Another appendectomy has befallen the class. Irene's the lucky girl now, taking a two-week vacation.

January 28: All of a sudden he appeared! His occupation seems to be teaching English, and his name is Mr. Flynn. After four different pedagogues this year, we'd have settled for anything steady; but how do we rate this?

February: Again the faculty changes. This time it's our principal, Mr. Dawson, who leaves us for the Merchant Marine. But with his loss we acquire our old friend and algebra teacher, Mr. Allen, as our steersman.

March 13, Monday: A new feature broke forth from B. H. S. Three cheerleaders, one each from the upper classes started practice for the Orange Tournament.

March 17, Friday: The Barre Hornets brought the school to fame by placing second in the Tournament. Can we ever forget the bus rides to Orange and the dance after the final game?

March: "Chet" Spinney joined Uncle Sam's Navy, so there we were without a class president. "Nicky" has stepped into position as our head executive.

March 24, Friday: Our "Hobo Party" was a little disillusioning if you measure students by their clothes. Some of the "get-ups" were indeed sharp - red patches, dungarees, bow ties, and red bandannas.

April 14, Friday: The Juniors captured honors at the finale of Prize Speaking. Ruth Flint brought a (cont'd on next)

first prize to our hall of fame; and James Gilleland, a third prize.

May 12, Friday: I can hardly believe that it's all over. Of course, it was the best Junior Prom ever, with millions of paper flowers made by the boys (!) and with "Sonny" Williams' orchestra.

May: Two aspiring stateswomen from the class participated in today's annual Debate, pro and con, on Military Occupation after the war.

June: In the Calahan Contest Renie took the second prize.

June 20, Tuesday: How proudly we dozen Juniors stepped forth to receive those well earned Pro Merito pins!

1944-45

September: Am-m-m, we're SENIORS! We think we're pretty good; wonder if those "freshies" do? Olly, Ruthie, Willie and George are decisively our class officers.

September: For better, we know, the Scriptus is off to a start with Betty May Dean as editor.

October: Whew! I know, I still don't dare to look at the figures, but business manager Nicky assures us that the Seniors WON the Magazine Drive, by one percent! (Later) Oh, did we devour that ice cream, by the pints. Who wouldn't envy us with that and a naval lieutenant, too. (Miss Rice's, of course.)

October: Woke up this week to find that a Miss Rice is no longer. Mrs Powers is spending her honeymoon in Florida and do we miss her! Our loneliness is made less, knowing that she's having a wonderful time.

October 11, Wednesday: Senior Banquet - Ate 'n' ate. When they finally got it, the head table enjoyed their pie. We finished the evening in Worcester.

October 19, Thursday: Entertained our mothers in style, at the Senior Tea.

November: Schedule changed; general music assemblies abandoned. Junior and senior girls are offered a Home Nursing course in its place.

December 22, Friday: The Christmas-Alumni Social. Could we forget Ruthie's "stage line" which she repeated thrice in The Gift That Bounced?

January 12, Friday: This evening was certainly a Comedy of Errors. But we all had fun at our innovation, the Senior Hop.

February: Again the Seniors, as the guests of Mr. Higgins, toured Worcester Jail and Courthouse. We were also taken to dinner, and we returned home to-night in a blinding snowstorm.

February 16, Friday: Happy Days are here again! thanks to a grand cast and a grand coach. We have made history by producing a worthy comedy; we're forgiven for letting our marks take a plunge.

March 8-13: The necessity of playing two overtime periods shows how close the team came to winning one of those Tournament games. Frankie and Stanley and Norman made a fine showing.

March: The publication of the Barretone has gone into the hands of Editor Renée Agar.

April: After much to-do, we've wrangled a three-day stay in New York for a class trip. Every day brings forth some new idea for the way in which we shall spend our time there.

May 7: Monday: No, they aren't nightgowns. We been wearing our newly-arrived and also unpressed caps and gowns, today. It's making us realize that our graduation, with Class Day, Baccalaureate Services, the Exercises themselves, and our last social gathering as a class - Graduation Dance, is crowding in on us all too quickly.

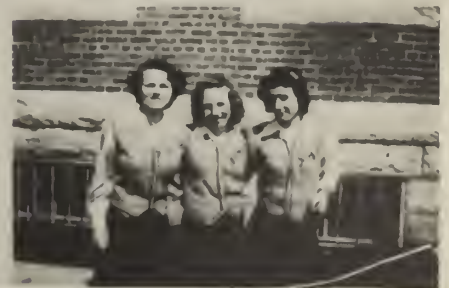
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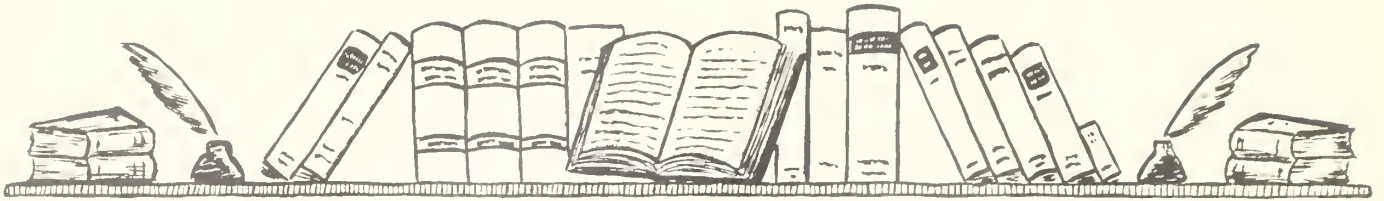
NAME	FAVORITE PASTIME	FAMOUS FOR	COLLOQUIALISMS
Renee Agar	Laughing	Initiative	Oh, Gad!
Wealthea Boardway	Dates with Nicky	Hair	Oh, no!
Velna Bordeaux	Fooling	Personality	Oh, darn!
Evelyn Caranci	Noon hour chats	Ability	I don't know.
Bettyann Carlisle	Writing to "Yankee"	Soda-jerking	Oh, gee!
Jessie Clementi	Gilbertville fellow	Violin	Oh!
Betty May Dean	"Melodians"	"Scriptus"	Wel-l-l!
Frank DiFonzo	Sports	Remarks	Yeah?
Norman Drolet	Driving to Oakham	"Herman"	Oakham 17-31!
Ruth Flint	Fooling with Frank	Cute Smile	Hateful.
John Fox	Hubbardston	Black hair	Yeah?
Oreste Franciose	Seeing Estelle	Speeches	Hi, honey!
Hope Johnson	Talking	Short hair	Oh, fine!
Nick Mallozzi	Dates with "Binny"	Looks	Hey, "Bin!"
Peter Mallozzi	Teasing the girls	Detention	Sh----
Leslie McClanathan	Writing notes	In love	I don't know!
James Parsons	Acting	Smile	I'll see you!
Helen Power	Sports	Companionship	O.K., sure.
Marion Ricchiazzi	Working for dentist	Humor	Jeepers!
Irene Sieczkarski	Letters to the Navy	Clothes	Huh!
Stanley Sokol	Basketball	Art	Gee!
Dominica Sottile	Dancing	Hair	Don't bother me.
Lucy Tolman	Making her clothes	Winking	Stupid!
George Yonker	Joking	Dues	Let me think.
Emma Yonker	Smiling	Neatness	Could be!

NAME	AMBITION	MEMOIRS
Renee Agar	Nurse	Editor of yearbook
Wealthea Boardway	Stylist	Valentine Social
Velna Bordeaux	Air Hostess	Senior Play
Evelyn Caranci	Secretary	First day at B.H.S.
Bettyann Carlisle	Interior decorator	Junior Prom
Jessie Clementi	Concert violinist	Callahan
Betty May Dean	To make life worthwhile	"Rosemary Smith"
Frank DiFonzo	Career in the Navy	Baseball
Norman Drolet	Mech. Engineering College	Senior Play
Ruth Flint	Display agent	Prize-speaking 1944
John Fox	Great musician	Senior play
Oreste Franciose	Become Army Officer	Ice cream Social
Hope Johnson	To be a success	"Supersuds Chorus"
Nick Mallozzi	Be an aviator	Ice cream Social
Peter Mallozzi	Be a good army man	Ice cream Social
Leslie McClanathan	To own a large farm	Ice cream Social
James Parsons	Farmer	Ice cream Social
Helen Power	School teacher	Senior Play
Marion Ricchiazzi	Secretary	Junior Prom of 1943
Irene Sieczkarski	Fashion designer	Junior Prom of 1943
Stanley Sokol	Be an aviator	Junior Prom
Dominica Sottile	Secretary	Junior Prom
Lucy Tolman	Nurse	Detention
Emma Yooker	Smiling	Junior Prom
George Yonker	President	New York trip

CANDID SHOTS



EDITORIALS



The school year of 1944-1945 is nearing the end and soon twenty-five Seniors will graduate. A new Senior Class must next year take our places. This class of 1946 will take over the many tasks and duties which from time immemorial the Seniors have done. During the last year, the school and student body have come to rely upon the Seniors to carry out these tasks.

It may be said that while the classes of 1945, of 1946, of 1947 and so on, graduate, the Senior Class never does. We always have the Seniors. No matter what their ability, what their qualifications, they are expected to carry on as well or better than the preceding classes. We, of the Senior Class have full confidence in our successors, and believe that they will carry on the lesser but not less important tasks.

It is not entirely to the small group who lead that we speak. A school is no better than its Senior Class. Every Senior is marked, his behavior commented on, his actions noted. The Senior Class must set an example for the school, not only for this school, but for all younger children in other schools, who must one day, become Seniors.

These words are not written with the feeling that the present graduating class has been a model or an ideal. We know where we have failed. We know where we have succeeded, and it is with this knowledge that we pass on to the class of 1946 our best wishes and hope for an even better school next year.

We also extend our appreciation to the underclassmen for the way in which we have been supported, and may they carry on the traditions of Barre High School.

You, the Class of 1945, now stand on the threshold of the world. Some members of the class will end their educational endeavors on graduation; others will continue educationally to a greater degree. No matter what happens, whether you continue or cease your educational pursuits, you know and we know that Barre High School has given you a thorough basic training.

Today, as all of us are fully aware, a great and terrible conflict is going on all over the world. The right to work, benefit, and prosper is one of the main ideals for which we are fighting. In war and in school the good fellowship existing among men living together alike in age, and united in tasks, pleasures, and purposes, is uniformly proverbial.

It is your duty as future, worthwhile citizens to keep yourselves familiarized with the great political issues of our country, so when the time comes, you may vote intelligently and have the satisfied feeling of doing your part to keep democracy intact.

To express the idea of opportunity, may I quote the following poem:

"Yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today, well-lived
Makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow
A vision of hope."-----Anon.

You have served as a good company and have done stalwart and efficient work. We are proud of you---Class of 1945 and sincerely hope that you will be just as successful in life as you have been here at Barre High.

THE WHISPER OF THE WALLS

In the mind's own picture gallery
Though the stones have crumbled since
Stands an age old, dear old structure
Its the walls of B.H.S.

The doors are parting slowly
And the memories are warm
Though the school house's crumbled casement
Shows an age and depth forlorn.

Are those doorways softly calling?
Do they bid you take your time?
Do they bring back thoughts just fading
In a single bell like chime?

Look! The sun is streaming inward
Through a windows broken pane
And the sun beams fall grotesquely
Near the head of unfound fame.

Yet the halls still echo laughter
And the phantoms through the years
In a talking group together
And their talk does banish fears

And the well-worn steps.--Remember?
And the times your feet hath trod?
And the age old smiling teacher
And those assembly prayers to God

Hark! the walls are softly calling
Do not turn your back and go
Remember child of Barre
'Twas her work that made you so

There's an apple for the teacher
Do you see it lying there?
Do you see geraniums cluster
In there window boxes fair?

Do you see its light of reverence?
And its gift of joy supreme?
Do you see its tears and laughter?
And your love which made it queen?

Pass on yonder student
Feast your eyes upon its wall
And depart forever student
For your heart shall bear its call.

By Patricia McAndrews

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is the truest thing
It follows where we go
It finds us when we go astray
Just how we do not know

Here's a fact, I'm sure is true
Of all my friends so dear
There's none of them so dear to me
As the ones I have right here.

And with this Friendship--bond so true
Come Friends both young and old
That bring such joy to me and you
Love holds a blessing unforgettold.

By Julia Washburn

CLASS DAY

We join in the chorus of Auld Lang Syne
And sing with loud voices and keep in time,
As we march down the steps of Ole Barre Hi
With sad faces and eyes for our last good-bye.

After four years of waiting Class Day is here
But not one of the Seniors do you hear cheer
For happy days have come and gone
Our school days are over, we look beyond.

Freshmen and Sophomores, we've made the grade
Juniors, then Seniors, we're glad we stayed
Deep in our hearts the memories cling
As we raise our voices and proudly sing

All Hail Barre High, of you we boast
As we gather together, to you we toast.
Our hearts are heavy, our spirits gray
As we come to the end of our own Class Day.

By Lucy Tolman

AMERICA AT WAR

Millions of fighting men the world over wrote new chapters of courage, determination and a will-to-win during the past year. The deeds and accomplishments of these men have already won partial victory for the United Nations in their quest for a lasting world peace. As the struggle continues in its last phase in the East, America looks back to the months of 1944-1945 with pride in the accomplishments of her valiant fighting forces.

Early in 1944 the greatest armada of fighting men and material ever assembled began the long-awaited invasion of Europe. From the air they were blanketed by thousands of bombers, gliders, fighters and transports. It was the most gigantic operation ever attempted by any Army in the history of the world. They met the enemy face to face on French soil...the same soil from which they were repulsed at Dunkirk many months before.

The invincible German Army began retracing its plunderous steps. Back inland to Paris, across the many rivers, into Holland and Belgium the Allied armies raced victoriously. The Whermacht cringed under the mighty weight of air and land forces. Berlin was the goal! A meeting with the Russian armies in the East was transformed from a dream to a reality. The Russians, too, had made a tremendous drive. From Stalingrad they moved in lightening strokes toward Berlin from the East. Less than a year after the invasion of Europe the Russian and American forces met in Berlin. The unconditional surrender, decided by the 'Big Three' as the only manner of defeat was consummated at Reims, France by the respective military leaders.

Screaming headlines and radio commentators announced the victory in Europe. But Americans accepted it soberly...with restrained enthusiasm. The Victory was not won yet! Only half of the great struggle for world peace had been realized. There was yet another enemy to be reckoned with in the far-east. The Japanese warlords ignored the European capitulation even as the tottering island empire began to feel the weight of total war from land, sea and air.

The past year has been far from a pleasant one for the Nips. They have been blasted from island strongholds and from the jungles of China and Burma. General MacArthur's boast, after the bitter defeats of Bataan and Corregidor, "I will return", became a reality. Inch by inch his men fought their way from New Guinea into the island chains that led back to Manila. Amphibious forces struck at Leyte in the Phillipines to begin the liberation of the American island. A few months later every island in the chain was in American hands. It was a costly victory, but the American fighting men never again gave up one inch to the marauding Jap.

Far out at sea the fleet air arm and the mighty dreadnaughts of America's new Navy assembled for a concentrated strike at the Jap home island. Almost within sight of land, carrier-based Hellcat and Helldiver bombers gave the Nips a taste of American air and sea might in several days of concentrated bombings. Meantime, a new Air Force was formed in the far-east employing the B-29 Superbomber which could fly 3000 miles to bomb Japan and return to island bases. As the months passed the tempo of air war increased daily until great fleets of superbombers carrying gigantic bomb loads rained destruction on Nippon. As America reached the half-way mark in 1945 even the pessimists were predicting an early defeat of the last enemy of peace.

HONOR



1945

William Better
Frank DiFonzo
Ralph DiLibero
Norman Drolet
James Gilliland
Donald Lang
Nicholas Mallozzi
Peter Mallozzi
Donald Panaccione
Rosario Puliafico
Raymond Reed
Raymond Rival
Stanley Sokol
Chester Spinney
Clayton Swan
George Thorng
Vito Trifilio
Edwin Wade
Donald Watson

1944

Keene Burgess
Edward Cole
Richard Conner
Frank Cummings
Thomas Finan
Wesley Harrington
Harold Hood
Norman Keddy
Charles MacDonald
Walter Madsen
Frank Masulaitis
Richard Milan
Alan Ohlson
Oresto Persechino
Norman Potter
Russell Potter
Homer Rock
Paul Salvatore
Kenneth Tobin
Karl Witt

1943

Edmund Andrukonis
Ward Brown
Charles Cutting
Harold Dorsey
Paul Dufresne



John Fagnoli
John Illiscavitch
Albert Kamaraus
Kenneth Lindsey
Alan Macintosh
Clarence Metcalf
George Mirable
Nicholas Onorato
Joseph Panaccione
Donald Peck
Charles Puliafico
Walter Rice
Keith Roberts
Thomas Semon
John Sieczkarski
Francis Sokol
Paul Stevens
Matthew Trifilio
John Wytrwal

1942

Edward Bashaw
Fred Bechan
Harold Blake
Wilbur Blake
Robert Case
James Chilleri
Raymond Corso
John Cronin
Guy D'Annolfo
Howard Dean
Edmund Decoteau
Morris DiCicco
Alan Farley
Robert Flint
Edson Gay
Ralph Giarusso
Robert Gillette
Robert Hardy
Walter Haskins
Anthony Illiscavitch
James Keddy
Paul Langelier
Leonard Marshall
Joseph Mertzic
Harold Miller
Arvo Nurmi
Anthony Palano
Edward Power
Charles Puliafico
Robert Rice
Roland Roberts
Charles Shay

ROLL



Leroy Spinney
Alex Staknis
Clarence Stewart
Thelbert Thorng
Vernon Vaughn
Ernest Waterman
Charles White
Alfred Wilbur
Ralph Young

1941

Stuart Allen
Joseph Bechan
Robert Better
Alfred Cioci
Domenic Coppolino
Robert Crooks
William Crowley
Roger Dahart
Biagio DeBartolo
William Dermody
Robert Edson
Wilbur Fiske
Joseph Gallant
Carmelo Genovesi
George Glancey
Wallace Grimes
Joseph Higgins
Donald Horne
Herbert Horne
William Hudson
Peter Illiscavitch
Basil Izzi
Frank Jacobs
John Jedetski
George Lackey
Roland Langelier
Ralph Mallozzi
Frank McGowan
Carl Ohlson
Samuel Palano
Milo Peck
Arthur Pendleton
Charles Pratt
Wilfred Roberts
Stanley Rogowski
Albert Sluckis
Edward Sokol
Paul Thayer
Stanley Trepkus
Raymond Trifilio
Frank Trio
Charles Wyman



JUNIORS



President--Francis Cranston
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Elizabeth Blake	Rudolph Neri
Ferne Burgess	Estelle Panaccione
Sara Celona	Mary Puliafico
Richard Cody	Natalie Rice
Fay Dickson	Norma Salo
Ronald Fish	Mary Saville
Eva Grimes	James Scott
Barbara Hindley	Vivian Showalter
Florence Johnson	Eugenia Sieczkarski
Ross Carlson	Sylvia Synder
Ruth Keddy	June Swindell
Dorothy Langelier	Leo Tamkus
Bruce Lloyd	Alfred Terroy
Gloria McKay	Ralph Wilbur
Dorothy Witt	

JUNIOR HISTORY

What a disappointment to find upon returning to B.H.S. that we, the Juniors, were not to inhabit the first floor as was the custom for the upperclassmen. Our extra large class, which has proved an asset in many cases, made it impossible for us to move into Room 6 which had fewer seats than Room 1. We moaned and pleaded, even volunteered to incorporate the bookcase and waste basket, but to no avail.

We were destined to suffer this severe indignation until the early part of February, when the loss of several of our classmates and the use of three portable desks made it impossible for us to pick up our books, take a deep breath, and move into Room 6.

On the afternoon of September twenty-second, we spent much of the time literally sewing up our sides and rolling in the aisles, for we were entertained by the famed Del Obert. The Juniors put up a stiff fight in the ensuing magazine contest, only to find out that we had lost to the Seniors, by the narrow margin of six one dollar bills.

A month later, we made a reputation for ourselves with the three-fold event; food sale, fair, and barn dance. The proceeds were--hold your hats--\$110!!! Many thanks to Mrs. Rice for her capability as a fortune-teller.

Converting the dust-covered basement of the Unitarian vestry into a spotless dine and dance hall, was the next job undertaken by the class. The girls washed dishes, cleaned silverware, and dusted; while the boys washed the floor and set up tables. And, on the night of the ninth of December, we served one hundred and two people a fine supper of baked beans, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, pie and coffee.

Along about this time, the newly organized school Basketball team, including three Juniors, journeyed to Princeton. That night the first team was chosen and each one of the Juniors, Rudy Neri, Jack Miller, and Francis Cranston, qualified for the "A" squad. Ramsey DiLibero joined the squad late in the season and played in several games. Dotty Witt, Estelle Pennacione, and Eugenia Sieczkowski represented the class on the Girls' team which shows much promise for future years.

Our class has been changed very little this year. Bruce Lloyd, our math expert, arrived a week after school began. Witnessing his form on the mound during the inter-mural world series, we are expecting some fine pitching too from Bruce this year. On the other hand, Marjorie Bacon left to become the bride of Walter Madsen. Albert Rock left school, and James Buss and Tom Glencross joined the armed forces. Dick Cody has been sworn into the Navy but is remaining in school until he is called to report.

The Class of '46 resolved to make their Junior Prom superior to all preceding ones. To achieve this goal, the hall was colorfully decorated and Bob Pooley's Dixieland Band manufactured some musical masterpieces. The highlight of that May evening being the ring ceremony, directed by a special committee. This new addition to the annual Prom proved colorful and entertaining.

JUNIOR JIBES

NAME	FAVORITE PASTIME	FAMOUS FOR	COLLOQUIALISMS
Carmela Aliquo	Singing	Cute petiteness	You dope
Barbara Backus	Practicing ballet	Nicknames	Hubba- Hubba
Merton Baker	Inventing chemical concoctions	Flame thrower	Yes, of course
Richard Better	Rutland	Detention	Yea?
Betty Blake	Bicycling	Piano playing	Omigosh
Firne Burgess	Tennis	Cheerfulness	Oh gee
Barbara Carlisle	Gerald	Good disposition	Woe
Sara Celona	Typing for teachers	Corny jokes	Oo-lala
Richard Cody	Throwing tacks	Navy enlistment	Who said so?
Francis Cranston	Writing to Editor	Brains	Sez who
Fay Dickson	Homework	Peaceful serenity	You don't say
Romeo DiLibero	Wolfing	Art (?)	No kiddin'
Ronald Fish	Teasing	Flirting	I guess so
Eva Grimes	Cowboys	Muscles	Darn tootin'
Sylvia Hellman	Librarian	New ideas	Golly
Barbara Hindley	Nursery school	Dates	You're mean
Florence Johnson	Cooking	Riding horses	Oh heavens
Ross Karlson	Heckling Chet	Wisecracks	Ask Mert
Ruth Keddy	Skipping school	That laugh	Holy cow
Dorothy Langelier	Driving	Making Snowball	Oh murder
Gloria McKay	Sewing	Quietness	Gollywdgs
Yola McKay	Reading	Friendliness	Gee whiz
Fannie Maio	Correcting papers	Telephone calls	You're nuts
Chester Morrison	Worcester Road	Impersonations	Haw! Haw!
John Miller	Studying people	Furnishing rides	Beat it
Rudolph Neri	Barre Wool	French	Wanna get hurt?
Estelle Panaccione	Movies on Sunday	Drawings	Oh gee!
Mary Puliafico	Certain Freshman	Giggling	I bet
Natalee Rice	Writing to Louie	Facial expressions	That, we'll see
Norma Salo	U. S. Marines	Quick replies	Oh! Sylvia
Mary Saville	Worcester	Nice personality	But definitely
Bruce Lloyd	Shaving	Sideburns	Gosh
James Scott	Isabel	Musical talent	Rather
Vivian Showalter	Red Cross typing	Shorthand	You crackpot
Eugenia Sieczkarski	Visiting Sara	Chewing gum	I yi yi
Sylvia Snyder	Certain sailor	Her smile	Oh boy!
Joseph Spasaro	Hanging around	Girlfriends	Cut it out
June Swindell	Studying	Height	I know it
Leo Tamkus	Driving tractor	G. I. clips	Oh no
Alfred Terroy	Late hours	Being late	Don't say
Ralph Wilbur	Exploring Oakham	Promptness	Tsk! Tsk!
Dorothy Witt	Biking to So. Barre	Liveliness	Where's Charlie?



SOPHOMORES



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Lauris Glidden
Eileen Jacobs
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Nunzo Maio
Anna Mastronardo
Bertha Maynard

Patricia McAndrew
Priscellia Perry
Betty Pollack
Rita Power
Angeline Prada
Lena Puliafico
James Rich
Betty Salo
Joseph Salvatore
Helena Showalter
Nicholas Simeone
John Sokol
Saluel Staite
Evelyn Swindell
Marjorie Tolman
Julia Washburn

Phyllis Whitney

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

It is strange to think that at this time last year we were fearfully and timidly entering the gates of Barre High School for the first time. Now, with heads held high we ascend the steps while casting amused glances at the timid Freshmen.

To our surprise the home-room of the Sophomores had been changed from room one to room six, directly across from the Seniors. Thus began the task of choosing seats and planning classes. During the first few weeks we elected our class officers. Our president being Frank Sottile with Ann Crowley, Reggie Franciose, and Ina Belida holding the positions of vice-president, treasurer, and secretary respectively.

We soon discovered we had gained three and lost four members, for as we welcomed Bertha Maynard, Phyllis Whitney, and James Rich, we lost Dorothy White, Vivian Shepardson and James O'Dowd.

Charles Keddy, a fellow classmate, also left to join Uncle Sam's Navy and although we were all sorry to see him go, the Navy's need is greater than ours.

When the magazine drive began, everyone entered with great enthusiasm but, somewhere along the line, the "kids" lost interest and we found ourselves again, 1-2-3-4 amidst the jeers of the Freshmen and laughter of the upperclassmen.

Then Miss Rice left for two months and we were instructed by Mrs. Arnold of Petersham who proved to be a very good substitute.

The "Sophs" then gave a social which provided entertainment and refreshments for a very eager crowd.

On December 23 the annual Christmas Social was held at which everyone had a fine time. "The Christmas That Bounced" was a one-act play that greatly amused us.

Our class showed what we were made of when we sponsored the spaghetti supper and dance which turned out to be a great success. The spaghetti was prepared by a few mothers of our classmates and was it good! Mmmmmmmmm.

The Freshmen then tried their hand at giving a social. This also was a success and a large crowd attended.

The annual debate was held on March 23 in the Assembly Hall and proved very interesting. One of our Sophomores participated and did a grand job.

Something new has been added! A girls' basketball team on which many Sophomore girls played. Among them Priscilla Perry, Eileen Jacobs, Rita Power, Myra Keddy and Frances Beechan. Although they didn't win all the games played, they showed enthusiasm and "fight". So, considering this being their first year of playing, we all agree they did a "swell" job.

Thus ends our second year at Barre High. In the fall when we mount the steps of B.H.S. we will no longer be "Sophs" but upperclassmen.

SOPHOMORE SANITY

NAME	FAVORITE PASTIME	FAMOUS FOR	COLLOQUIALISMS
Gerald Agar	Babs	Clothes	Yeah
Richard Beard	A Junior	Wisecracks	Could be
Frances Bechan	Chumming with Ann	Good nature	Where's Ann
Ina Belida	Being smooth	Being quiet	No kidden
Francis Boardway	Blondes	Dancing	A gal!!!
Tony Capello	Day dreaming	Those A's	Never
Robert Carpenter	Drinking cokes	Baby eyes	Shut up
Mary Cornacchia	Smiling	French marks	And how
Ann Crowley	Playing the trumpet	Good looks	Sinatra
Josephine DiFonzo	Bicycle riding	Nice hair	Yeah
Frances Dogul	Driving	Smiling	Gee
Reggie Franciose	A senior?	Teasing	Your kidden
Lawris Glidden	Geometry	His grin	You don't say
Eileen Jacobs	The navy?	Dancing	Maybe
George Janulevicius	Working at Harlows	G.I. clip	Petes sake
Myra Keddy	Eating	Pigtails	Aw go on
Nunzi Maio	Not saying much	Being a pal	Sure, O.K.
Anna Mastranado	Reading	Hair	Guess not
Patricia McAndrew	Soda-jerking	Poems	Holy cow
Priscilla Perry	Sports	Being helpful	And how
Betty Pollack	Horseback riding	Hairdo	That's corny
Rita Power	Piano playing	Eyelashes	Gee
Angie Prada	Giggling	Cakes	Jeepers
Lena Puliafico	Dreaming of?	Sensable	Who said?
Betty Salo	Writing moron jokes	Good nature	Nuts
Joseph Salvatore	Flirting	Driving	You bet
Isabel Shepardson	Jimmie Scott	Her giggle	Ya
Helena Showalter	Raising cain	Freckles	Gee
Nicholas Simeone	Bowling	Doffing	Aw dry up
John Sokol	Basketball	Newsboy	Honest
Frank Sottile	Girls	Jiving	Gee
Samual Staiti	Dates	Guitar	Says who?
Evelyn Swindell	Animals	Geometry A's	Honest?
Margery Tolman	Combing her hair	Her voice	Ya?
Julia Washburn	That soldier!	Tapping	Oh brother
Phylliss Whitney	Cooking	Good sport	I get you
Bertha Maynard	Being quiet	Helping out	O.K.
James Rich	Joking	Fooing	Gee



FRESHMEN



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Dora Capetti
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Frances Celona
Nunzio Celona
Beatrice Cilley
Alfred Decoteau
Ethel Drolet
Irene Finan
Margaret Flynn
Elizabeth Glidden
Irene Heyes
Charlotte Higgins
Arlene Joyal
Anna Kasputes
Freda Keddy
Rogar Lyons

Dominic Mallozzi
John Milan
Jeanne Miller
Elizabeth Murphy
William Parsons
Louie Petracone
Louise Perry
Dorothy Potter
Phillipa Puliafico
Harry Quick
Tony Ricchiazzi
Bertyne Rice
Walter Rich
Phyllis Riendeau
George Roberts
Mary Scarlet
Orville Sheldon
Dominic Sidoti
Amerigo Simeone
Gildo Simeone

Robert Smith

FRESHMAN HISTORY

September - brought our first, long awaited day at Barre High. As one Freshman Fledgling said, "Weak with fright, the Freshmen ascended the steps into that big mysterious building. Were those upper classmen going to do all they had bragged about? I felt like one of the 600 riding into the Valley of Death."

So as young men entering the armed forces are greeted with the famed G.I. clip, the Freshmen were administered the traditional B.H.S. shampoo. By putting ones nose to the breeze, our first week, you could easily smell a Freshman boy by that condemning odor.

No sooner had we settled down than we plunged full force into the salesmanship, expectation and anxiety of the annual magazine drive. Much to our amazement and joy, the money poured in. Our "\$8 per person goal" was over subscribed and the new class found themselves running off with the third place honors.

October - brought with it our first High School Social sponsored by the Juniors which was soon to be followed by many suppers, dances, and more socials which provided our High School with entertainment.

November - brought, after much deliberation, the selection of our Class colors. Practically all combinations under the sun were named but the conglomeration finally boiled down to brown and gold. The design of our banner was created by Charles Mallozzi. Our new banner is proudly awaiting its Class Day debut.

During our stay here at B.H.S. as Freshmen, many of our boys and girls have spent long out enjoyable hours playing Basketball, becoming especially adept at the game and learning the rules and regulations. In our remaining years at High School we are looking forward to seeing a group of our boys united into a fighting invincible team.

Our girls have also made history by playing on the varsity team and displaying great skills, topping off their success by winning the inter-class competition.

Our first taste of sponsoring socials came in March when we entertained the whole school at a St. Patrick's Day Social. Our boys contributed some amusing and baffling feats in the fields of betting, surgery, coin throwing and mental telepathy. The girls from somewhere dug up some real ice cream and served delicious refreshments. Another group of pupils added shamrocks and painted dancers attached to green and white streamers which produced a gaily decorated hall. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

As the latter part of our Freshman year drew near many extra curricular contests "popped up" and many Freshmen participated.

Two Freshmen, Catherine Celona, and Viola Persechino opposing each other, battled in a debate both over the question "Should Post War Military Training be Compulsory." Each presented worthy and educational arguments.

Several of our up and coming artists dipped their paint brushes and concocted colorful posters in a contest sponsored by the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

With Prize Speaking in the offering several pupils repeatedly went over oratorical speeches in hopes of winning a prize, incidently having a good time, too.

Even though we have and are enjoying our first year and new experiences at Barre High, we are looking forward to the time we can call ourselves Sophomores.

FRESHMEN FOLLY

NAME	FAVORITE PASTIME	FAMOUS FOR	COLLOQUIALISMS
Arthur Allen	Girls	Clothes	I know
Charles Allen	A Sophomore	Rides	Nuts
Mildred Bechan	Farming	Cuteness	Oh, no
Robert Bentley	Sleeping	Novels	Oh phooey
Dora Capetti	Roller skating	Laugh	Holy cats
Catherine Celona	Bicycle	Dimples	Gee whiz
Frances Celona	Movies	Banjo	Phooey
Nunzio Celona	B.W.C.C.	"Cute" nose	Not that
Beatrice Cilley	Sports	Remarks	Shut up
Alfred Decoteau	4-H	Shyness	What???
Ethel Drolet	A Freshman	Smile	Yeah
Irene Finan	"Rusty"	Horsemanship	Nerts
Margaret Flynn	A "Frosh"	Quietness	Why
Elizabeth Glidden	Ponies	Boogie Woogie	Oof
Irene Heyes	Sewing	Quietness	Honest
Charlotte Higgins	Sailor	Singing	Sure
Arlene Joyal	Children	Pigtails	Oh
Freda Keddy	Guitar	Hair	Really
Anna Kasputis	Reading	Art	Now, now
Roger Lyons	Airplanes	Hair	G'wan
Charles Mallozzi	Sports	Physique	Hi ya kid
Dominic Mallozzi	Fishing	GI clip	O.K.
John Milan	Wolfing	Dancing	No kidding
Jeanne Miller	Chickens	Ice cream	Dry up
Virginia Mucha	Ethel	Hair	Golly
Elizabeth Murphy	Dreaming	Friends	Golly
William Parsons	Mechanics	Cuteness	Oh, no
Louie Patracone	Girls	BOW ties	Gee whiz
Louise Perry	Stories	Camping	Hi ya
Viola Persechino	Baking	Page boy	Pete's sake
Dorothy Potter	Sports	Athletics	Hi there
Phillipa Puliafico	Drawing	Trumpet	Oh
Harry Quick	Chickens	Singing	Crimis sake
Tony Ricchiazzi	Church	Friends	Are you kidding
Bertyne Rice	Horses	Cookies	Oh brother
Robert Rice	A Junior	Smile	Oh yeah
Walter Rich	Sports	Pitching	Gosh
Phyllis Riendeau	Talking	Being happy	Zat so
George Roberts	Driving	Detention	Hey
Mary Scarlet	Playing piano	Boyish ways	Are you kidding
Orville Sheldon	Sleeping	Clothes	I don't know
Dominic Sidoti	Studying	Studios	Meanscuella
Amerigo Simeone	Wads of gum	Swimming	Cut it out
Gildo Simeone	Girls	Athletics	Hi, Babe
Robert Smith	Reading	Brains	Like ducks
Stephen Spasaro	Reading	Mustache	Oh no sir
Lewis Spinney	Baseball	Dancing	Oh yeah
Robert Swindell	Being funny	Unruly hair	Ha ha ha
Arnold Trifilo	Drawing	His size	Are you kidding
Matthew Varnot	Jerking sodas	Hair	What
Raymond Whitney	Girls	Good looks	Sure
Laurence Wilkins	Whistling	His pipe	Hello
Alvin Wyman	Eating	Silliness	I forgot
George Yankowskas	Having fun	Wittiness	Hey, stupid
Gordon Young	Talking	Happiness	Oh, gosh



J.S.

ACTIVITIES

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Barbara Carlisle	Velna Bordeaux
Dot Witt	Ruth Flint
Patricia McAndrew	Oreste Franciose
Dominica Sottile	Rudy Neri
Hope Johnson	Francis Cranston
Rita Power	John Miller
Viola Persechino	George Yonker
Dora Capetti	Robert Smith

Evelyn Caranci



PRIZE SPEAKING

Anyone attending the Prize Speaking Contest April 27, in the High School Assembly Hall, found it to be an interesting and enjoyable evening.

The orchestra started the program off with a snappy march, which not only gave bright spirit to the audience, but to the contestants also.

Many weeks of preparation were put into each of the speeches, and all of them were appropriate, and excellently delivered. The subjects were interesting, and Tony Capello started the program with, "Inmate of the Dungeon", followed by "Europe in Suspense", by Robert Smith, "We Live to Tell", by John Milan, "Remember Me", by Hope Johnson, "The Birthday", by Patricia McAndrew, and "So Long Bill", by Betty May Dean.

The judges decisions were final at the close of the contest, and the contestants won prizes as follows:

Boys

Tony Capello
Robert Smith
John Milan

Girls

Patricia McAndrew
Betty May Dean
Hope Johnson

DEBATING

On March 23rd, the students of Barre High School and several guests were given enlightening views, both pro and con, on one of the most vital questions concerning our post-war world.

The question of post-war military training, a well-debated problem throughout the country, was presented in a fast-moving debate by the members of Barre High School's Prize Debating Team. The team was comprised of Renee Agar, Helen Power, and Catherine Celona, affirmative; Mary Puliafico, Frank Sottile, and Viola Persechino, negative.

Bruce Lloyd, presiding chairman, presented the topic for debate, "Resolved: That this house favors compulsory military training in peace time for all eighteen year old boys for a period of one year."

The debate moved to a swift climax with each contestant emphasizing the true importance of the topic at issue. The six debators held their audience's interest throughout the course of the debate.

The judges, with Mrs. F. O'Toole acting as spokesman, returned their decision promptly. The affirmative side, although highly commended on speech delivery, forfeited the title of winner to their opponents. The judges based their decision on the final statement presented by the negative side, which was, "Let the boys returning from this war decide what is to be done."

Congratulations go to the members of the team and the chairman for their very fine work and the facts they presented. To Mr. John Learson, who worked faithfully with the group and to the judges, we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the part they played in this debate.

At the graduation excercises, June 19th, debating keys, purchased with proceeds from the Mary I. Adams Fund, under the auspices of the Barre Women's Club, will, as usual, be presented to each participant.



ORCHESTRA

The one extra-curricular activity that has a special period set aside for it is the School Orchestra. It is one of the most enjoyable extra-curricular activities offered at Barre High School. In the Orchestra the players learn to play in harmony with the other instruments and keep correct time. It also gives us further practice on the instrument we are playing.

Eleven members of the student body formed this year's orchestra: Francis Cranston, Betty Blake, and Robert Smith, as pianists; Jesse Clemente, James Scott, and Isabel Shepardson as Violinists; Hope Johnson and Ann Crowley on the trumpets; Dorothy Langlier playing the accordian; Ross Karlson beating on the drums, and Betty Dean playing the xylophone.

Many of the members under the stimulus of Mary Crowley have organized a swing band and have taken the name Melodians. They have progressed rapidly and have cooperated to their fullest extent in supplying the music for all Barre High social activities.

From this separate group, we molded our orchestra, making our public debut at Prize Speaking April 26, in the Assembly Hall. Under the direction of Miss Chase, we played several stirring marches "Scarlet and Gray," "American Volunteers," "True to Our Flag," and two other lighter selections "Over the Waves," and "Dancing Dolls." All agreed we did very well, but we hope that next year we can go on to bigger and better things. Sweeter strains will be floating out from the Assembly Hall.

At the exercises commemorating the Senior's graduation the sweet notes of the maestros will float gracefully blending into the sad atmosphere reminding the alumni of the many happy days at Barre High.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

On December 21, 1944, the Senior Class presented its annual Christmas play at the Alumnae Social.

"The Christmas That Bounced" was a comedy in one act with James Parsons as "Sam" and Renee Agar as "Clara" carrying the leads. Clara, a rather selfish, but lovable character, was giving away Christmas gifts that her friends had given her a few Christmases before. The mix-ups she became entangled in with "Sarah", Lucy Tolman, "Stella Clark", Helen Power, and "Jane Safford", Velna Bordeaux, were straightened out by "Jerry Parker", James Gilliland, and his fiancée, "Anna Safford", Ruth Flint.

The young couple's affair was played with real sincerity, and they added the humor in the play, "The Christmas That Bounced."

Even though our rehearsals seemed to foretell failure, the play went over in a big way, with loads of fun had by everyone, including Mr. Flynn, our coach.

SENIOR PLAY

"Happy Days", a farce-comedy in three acts presented by the Senior Class on February 16, 1945, was attended by a large audience and went over with a great big splash. At 10:00 o'clock the public was seen trotting out holding their sides from the many laughs and yells. The play was chosen by the entire class and rehearsals were held two or three nights a week. Despite all atmospheric conditions, the entire cast and Mr. Flynn, our supervisor, showed up and each did his best as an amateur to make the event a successful one. A great amount of time was also spent in trying to make the dilapidated scenery look like living room walls.

But it wasn't all work, as we had a lot of fun showing our skill as salesmen, in wallpapering, ushering, and selling pop for the big event. The curtain rises, and we find Renee Agar, as Mrs. Clark, talking to Ruth Flint, her eldest daughter, who ends up as being happily married to John Fox, a young architect. They are expecting Helen Power and George Yonkers as guests of very high standards, and didn't want James Parsons, Mr. Clark or Velna, our little trouble-maker who sends the maid, Dorothy Moss out for the afternoon so that she may take her place, to be there when they arrived.

But things get complicated when Jim returns from his office for a little "headache" and Velna fools her mother in taking the maid's part and serving tea for the guests. The audience also roared at Betty Dean who accused everyone in sight of being her Sylvester, when such a name was never heard of in the place.

Norman Drolet, while looking for his sweetheart, got entangled with the matrimonial bureau, just as Betty Dean did during her own search.

This play will live long in the minds of the Class of '45, and we wish to extend our many thanks to Mr. Flynn and Mrs. Powers for their efforts and encouragement.

SCRIPTUS

In its second year of existence, the Scriptus, with Mr. Flynn as its guiding light, attempted with success to voice student opinion as well as to chronicle high school news. The editor was elected early in the fall, and directed the paper through the year with great increase in reader interest.

New talent was plentiful and an entirely different staff was chosen. After much preparation the first issue was published which was not as successful as anticipated for it was discovered that a few on the staff were not living up to their literary versatility. Mr. Flynn, the advisor, found it necessary to conduct a meeting to point out the fallacies to the staff. This meeting proved to be just what was needed, for the paper was marked by a noted improvement that reflects great credit on the editors and the members of the respective staff. The paper far surpassed both in literature and in readers appeal than any other previous issue. In addition to the interesting presentation of class news, society, "the Roving Reporter", and a pertinent editorial page, several unusual columns were featured. Among the best of these, from any standpoint were the Movie, Radio and Book Reviews, the "Trading Post" and the "Miss Fix It" column, while the high spots of sports were handled in incomparable style.

At the beginning of the year, the staff decided to send copies of the Scriptus to the servicemen of Barre, which were appreciated immensely.

The staff would like to thank Mr. Flynn, a most capable guide, who contributed much to make the Scriptus what it was. And to the Seniors and the Juniors pass the power of the press---be it theirs to cherish always!

GLEE CLUB

A week after the opening of the Fall semester, the Glee Club began another routine year at Barre High School. Not much time had elapsed, however, before it was changed from the pattern that it had followed for many years.

The boys and the girls were divided into two separate Glee Clubs which met, alternately, every Monday. To most of us, the loss of the harmony offered by the combination of the two groups, was somewhat of a handicap, but with every disadvantage there must be at least one advantage. That advantage appeared in the type of songs which we sang. The boys never did enjoy singing songs that they termed "sissified." Likewise, the girls preferred songs that had a hint of femininity.

The combined voices of a group of boys and girls were heard singing the ever-familiar Christmas Carols at the annual Alumni Social. The members of this choir, all of whom were selected from the Glee Clubs, were clad in the customary maroon robes.

Although our activities were not as extensive as we would have liked them to have been, those that we did engage in were of the same fine quality that the students at Barre High have always been credited with displaying.

Miss Helen Chase, who has taught music at Barre for many years and who has guided both the newly-admitted as well as the "veterans" in the Glee Club over the "sharps" and "flats" involved, has well earned our deepest appreciation of her tireless effort to keep our Glee Club the successful organization that it has been in the past.



ATHLETICS



Barre High Plays Next With Warren

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BARRE WINS

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Other Games

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H. S. BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN WITH MYSTERY

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BARRE WOOL GIVES FREE USE OF FLORENCE HALL FOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL. ARRANGING GAMES

the fine co-operation of games can be played. The company the is to give the use of Florence Hall at South Barre for basketball games without charge.

BARRE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NEAR COMPLETION OTHER GAMES WILL BE ADDED

Several basketball games have been arranged for Barre High School, the first game with a high school, according to the schedule in its present shape, being with Rutland at Rutland on Dec. 15. The school has been handicapped in arranging its schedule by the fact that it was not known until that there would be a place

in which home games could be played. By that time many of the neighboring high schools had completed their schedules. The dates already arranged with high schools are: Dec. 15. Rutland at Barre; Jan. 6. Warren (Conn.) at Barre.

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Banquet in Honor of Basketball Team Given by Citizens Each Member Presented With Token. Team Made Up of Barre High School Boys.

(By Bob Milau)

The second annual banquet given to the Barre Hornets was held last Saturday night at Putnam & Thurston's in Worcester. The quiet was made by the dance of Barre. There was an attention of about thirty. The guests present were distinguished: "Hop" Riopel, 1 and "Bob" O'Malley, coach of North H. The Barre High School basketball team defeated the Princeton team by a fairly wide margin, scoring 28 to 17. The Barre High School boys played at Princeton, the Princeton team being led in one-sided

BASKETBALL

In preceding years, basketball at Barre High had diminished from a major sport to a mere collection of inter-class games. But last year a gallant band of hoopsmen who called themselves the Barre Hornets revived the game by their feat of placing second in the Orange Tourney. The results of their efforts were seen this year.

George Mennard, our able coach of last year, served us again this year. His call for volunteers was answered by about twenty-five gentlemen with high aspirations of becoming basketball players.

First came calisthenics at High Plains Park, with a little football to top off each session. After three weeks, the boys turned inside where practice began in earnest. The time fairly flew by until the night of December 12, when ten boys were selected to make the trip to Princeton. The team that came onto the floor that night representing Barre High consisted of centers, Frank DiFonzo and Richard Beard; forwards, Stanley Sokol, Francis Cranston, Gerald Agar, and Frank Sottile; and guards, Norman Drolet, Rudy Neri, John Sokol and John Miller. Before the game, Frank DiFonzo and Norman Drolet were elected Co-Captains.

In the first quarter, Barre's inexperience showed up, but as the game progressed, their superior coaching and capability was revealed and they went on to victory.

Next came our old friends, Rutland. This ended with Barre again on the long end of the score, but by only two points. On leaving the floor that night, the boys knew that they had met an almost better team than Princeton.

Since most of last year's team, the Hornets, were home for Christmas, the boys journeyed to Oakham to really see how good they were. The score was 36-35 in favor of the Hornets but would have been greater, more than likely, if the Hornets had had their great center, Tom Finan, to complete their team.

Three days later, they traveled to Athol where they compiled their most stupendous score of the season, 58 points, against a Boy Scout team at the Athol Y.M.C.A. After the game, all, including Coach Mennard, enjoyed a swim in the Y.M.C.A. pool.

The next game resulted in one of the defeats for the Barre Team. Overconfidence was the reason given for Barre's defeat, but when, at Florence Hall, there was a repetition of this game, Warren was declared the better team.

The only time this year that Barre met North Brookfield's Championship team, they were soundly beaten. In this game they saw what four years of playing can do for a team. Not only were they outscored, but they were outplayed throughout the game.

Barre met two teams, three times apiece this year. The first was Hardwick whom they beat on all three occasions. The first game was the best as Barre had only a very narrow margin of victory. With Petersham they didn't fare as well; winning only one out of the three. The last game, which was Barre's final, was declared to be by far the best game of the Orange Tournament. The lead saw-sawed back and forth until, with two minutes to play, Barre tied the score. Since neither team scored in the final minutes, the game was forced into overtime. In the first overtime period Barre took a four point lead but this was quickly made up by the dogged determination of Petersham and the game was forced into another period.

The rule is that the first team to score two points in the second overtime period wins the game. It seemed that Barre's luck had run out that night as Petersham sank a chance shot from the middle of the floor and went off the victors.

Barre played against Troy, New Hampshire in the Tournament and were the losers again. Frank DiFonzo had the honor of being named to the All Tournament Team and received a certificate and medal to that effect.

Also included in Barre's schedule were return victories over both Princeton and Rutland and two apiece over New Salem and the "Mystery Five."



Dorothy Potter
 Betty Murphy
 Irene Finan
 Eileen Jacobs
 Estelle Panaccione
 Dorothy Witt
 Helen Power
 Myra Keddy
 Rita Power
 Frances Bechan
 Eugenia Sieczkarski
 Priscilla Perry
 Louise Perry

Center Forward
 Right Forward
 Left Forward
 Center Guard
 Left Guard
 Right Guard
 Center Forward
 Left Forward
 Right Forward
 Left Forward
 Left Guard
 Center Guard
 Right Guard

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Did you ever see the girls make their debut at a new and popular sport at Barre High?

We did--at Florence Hall.

Did you ever see a ball skim through the net stretching the score from a tie to a win?

We did--at Petersham.

Did you ever see the girls play in the Orange gym and come through with a smashing victory?

We did--on February third.

Did you ever see the "Reds" and "Blues" play a breath-taking contest and not knowing which to root for?

We did--at Florence Hall.

Did you ever see a ball thrown in the wrong basket giving the opposite team the game?

We did--at Barre (and how!)

Did you ever see Ruth Flint, Hope Johnson, Irene Sieczkowski, Betty Carlisle, and Betty Dean play basketball?

We did--at the interclass basketball games.

Did you ever see the girls crying over a game they won when they played New Salem?

We did--at Barre.

Did you ever see a ball bounce off a backboard missing the basket everytime?

We did--at Warren.

Did you ever see the girls play the faculty--not once, but twice?

We did--at Florence Hall.

Did you ever see real animated competition when the "Freshs", "Sophs", Juniors, and Seniors play against one another?

We did--(and what a treat!)

Did you ever see the girls looking rather depressed?

We did--when the basketball season was over.

Did you ever see the girls feeling as though they hadn't a care in the world?

We did--when they had their banquet at Putnam and Thurston along with Mrs. Powers and Miss McDonough, our coach, for the most thrilling and enjoyable basketball season ever spent at Barre High---n'est-ce pas?

Dot Witt



Frank Sottile
 Gerald Agar
 Rudy Neri
 Frank DiFonzo (Captain)
 Francis Cranston
 Romeo DiLibero
 Bruce Lloyd
 Nicky Mallozzi
 James Parsons
 Norman Drolet
 Nunzio Maio
 Richard Beard
 Reginald Franciose
 John Miller

Mr. Allen--Coach

Catcher
 Second Base
 Short Stop
 First Base
 Third Base
 Left Field
 Pitcher
 Center Field
 Right Field
 Utility Outfield
 Utility Infield
 Utility Outfield
 Utility Outfield
 Manager

BASEBALL

A baseball write-up takes a back page in every yearbook which is published in the month of June because only the early part of the baseball season has been reached and the book is going to press long before very much action has taken place. In spite of this unfortunate circumstance, no book would be complete without at least a few words written in behalf of the "National Pastime."

This year will long be remembered by all of us as one of the most phenomenal in meteorological history because if all the old axioms paraphrased on New England weather were to be proven then one would merely have to turn back the calendar pages to 1945. To one well versed in the science of weather there must have been a logical answer to all this but to the casual observer it probably seemed that Mother Nature merely started to ungarb her winter coat with little regard to the time of year. It won't be forgotten how people were comfortable in March with only their summer clothes on as the mercury rose well about the seventies and even into the eighties for the better part of the month. It's only natural, also, to get the ball and glove out at the first provocation of spring so the baseball season looked as though it might be a long one and even as early as April 15th the pitchers were well ahead of the batters and the batters were well ahead of their usual pre-season form. But this was to be an ill omen as it wasn't long before Mother Nature seemed to come to her senses once again and recollect that she had completely neglected showering us with some of the miserable mirky March weather. Therefore, March came in like a lion this year about the middle of April and even at this sitting, in the middle of May, March winds continue to prevail and three inches of snow have been thrown in just to remind us that that we still are living in New England and changes are as frequent as a woman's mind.

In spite of all the elements, Mr. Allen called out his forces and put them through the paces at South Barre in preparation of the regular season. A large number of candidates turned out but the squad was soon cut to its usual size. The nucleus of last year's team was still with us in the persons of Frank DiFonzo, Rudy Neri, Nick Mallozzi, Francis Cranston, Dick Beard, Ramsey DiLibero, and Frank Sottile, but the big problem on hand was to find a capable catcher. It is understood that Frank Sottile will carry the burden behind the bat and that Bruce Lloyd, a newcomer to Barre High, will do more than a fair share of the hurling. It might also seem probable that Frank DiFonzo has the first base position sewed up, together with Rudy Neri, Francis Cranston, and Gerald Agar or Dick Beard filling other positions in the inner cordon. In the outfield, Jim Parsons, Norman Drolet, Ramsey DiLibero, Nick Mallozzi and Reggie Franciose will all see a share of work this season.

The season should be well under way by now but as we have pointed out in an earlier paragraph the weather has been so bad that the first four games had to be cancelled and now the team is beginning to wonder just when a pleasant day will present itself.

John Miller is the manager this year and at latest reports he has contacted and scheduled games with Rutland, Hardwick, Winchendon, St. Peter's of Worcester, Orange, North Brookfield and Spencer.

They say that every cloud must have a silver lining so we are eagerly hoping that the lining will show itself soon and that it will bring with it many victories for the ball team this season.

High School Opens 1944 Ball Season With Orange High

The Barre High School baseball team opened its 1944 season yesterday afternoon, tackling at the first shot, a school much larger

Barre High Downs David Prouty High at Spencer, 6 to 2

The Barre High School baseball team ran its string of victories to five yesterday as it downed the David Prouty High School of Spencer by the score of 6 to 2. The Barre boys banged out 13 hits as they denuded the plate in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 7th and 8th innings.

BASEBALL COACH FLYNN APPEALS FOR TOWN AID IN ATHLETIC FIELDS

Paul B. Flynn of the Barre High School teaching staff and coach of baseball, appeared before the selectmen Monday evening and asked that board's assistance in the matter of obtaining funds for athletics at the school.

The selectmen stated that they would be glad to assist in any way they could, but pointed out that money for the schools would have to come from the School Committee or by article in the town warrant. Mr. Flynn said that he understood that in other towns money for school athletics was made available from town funds.

The selectmen agreed that one of the greatest needs of the young people was athletic equipment—that for several years the board had realized that fact—but that the matter was entirely within the control of the School Committee. They suggested that Mr. Flynn take this matter up with the School Committee for action, and, if it found that such action required money from the town, they as a board would give their whole-hearted support.

Mr. Flynn further stated that an athletic field was not available at the present time. He said that, as most of the athletes came from the south part of the town, the High Plains field had been used in the past, but that the field was not usable, because of the skating rink that was erected last winter. He said that the field needed considerable work done on it to make it usable for baseball, and asked the selectmen to give their aid. It was pointed out by the selectmen that this field is owned by The Barre Wool Combing Co., Ltd., and that because it is private property the selectmen have no jurisdiction. The members of the board suggested that Mr. Flynn contact the mill authorities, and if the permission of the latter is granted, the selectmen would be glad to co-operate to the extent of giving the use of road machinery equipment, to be operated by vol-

BARRE HIGH WINS FAME IN WORLD OF SPORTS BY DEFEATING STRONG ORANGE ON BASEBALL DIAMOND

Wipes Out Disappointment of Earlier Defeat by Same Team. Has Defeated Every Team Against Which it Has Played.

SALVADORE PITCHES BRILLIANTLY IN HOME GAME

Behind the superb pitching of Paul Salvatore an underdog Barre High team kept a small gathering at Barre Plains in joyful spirits for over two hours Tuesday afternoon as they took the play away from their favored opponents and

walked off with a well deserved victory by the score of 5 to 1.

Orange High was the first to score when, in the third inning, they combined two walks, an error and a hit by Carlson, to score their only run. This was the first time Salvatore was under pressure, but he proved his mastery by striking

Barre High Nine Is Doing Well in Its Final Games

Defeats Rutland and Hard- wick and Loses to St. Pe- ter's High of Worcester in Heartbreaking Finish.

RUTLAND SUCSUMBS TO BARRE POWER

Being able to hit Rutland pitchers almost at will and rolling up a football score, the Barre High School baseball team steamrolled to their sixth straight triumph at High Plains last Thursday afternoon. Even the local spectators were in sympathy with the visitors when the Barre boys batted around three times in the eighth inning and it seemed as if the fire department would have to be called to get the home team out. Principal Allen, Barre coach, played all his substitutes, in the hope that the game would end by supper time but even that didn't quell the onslaught. That the batting was heavy is obvious from the fact that every man on the Barre team made at least one hit, with extra-base hits being a specialty.

HARDWICK FALLS BEFORE BARRE, 19 TO 5

Following the usual routine of Barre opponents this year, Hardwick bowed early in the game to the unmerciful attack of our batsmen against their pitchers and lost to a far superior Barre team by the score of 19 to 5. Masulaitis went the distance on the mound for Barre and had little trouble keeping the foe in hand allowing them only five hits while striking out 16. His support in the field behind him was pretty ragged in spots as his team made six miscues, but still, because of the fact that the boys were hitting, it made little difference as to the final outcome. Homeruns were smashed far out over the fielders heads by Paul Salvatore and Frank Masulaitis while Rudy Neri

BARRE HIGH IS GETTING READY FOR BASEBALL

To Practice at High Plains Soon as Ground Is Dry. Paul Flynn to Coach. Seeking Games.

The Barre High School baseball team is getting in readiness for practice as soon as the condition of the grounds at High Plains field will permit. Paul Flynn of the faculty will be the coach of the team, and the first of the "skull" sessions was held yesterday. It is planned to hold two or three each week, to discuss matters concerning the team.

Nothing has been done toward putting Felton Field into condition for baseball games or practice, and the boys again will find it necessary

BARRE ROMPS OVER NORTH BROOKFIELD, 15 TO 2

In the final game of the Barre High School baseball schedule, played at North Brookfield yesterday afternoon, Barre completed their most successful season by easily defeating North Brookfield to the tune of 15 runs, 17 hits and 2 errors against 2 runs, 7 hits and 6 errors for the opposition.

Salvatore tossed up a 7-hitter, duplicating his performance of the day before when he lost in the ninth inning to a strong St. Peter's nine at Worcester.

The game yesterday was practically in the bag after the third inning when Barre gathered five runs on four hits to go ahead eight to one. In that big third, DiFonzo started the inning by flying out to right field. Then Persechino and Neri singled and Salvatore reached on a fielder's choice while Persechino scored. Cranston then slammed out a terrific triple, scoring Neri and Salvatore. Puliafico struck out for the second out, but then an error and two bases on balls were squeezed in to bring the total for the inning to five.

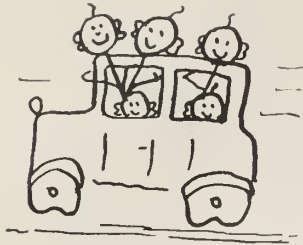
Previous to this North Brookfield had scored one in the first on a double, a single, and a base on balls. Their last run was gotten in the seventh on a triple and a single but it was far too late, as Barre had been adding a run or two all along the route. In the eighth Neri poled out the longest home run seen in this vicinity all year.

This game concludes the season for Barre giving them a seasonal record of 8 won and 2 lost, which isn't a bad percentage in any man's league. Rudy Neri led the team in individual batting averages with 27 hits in 54 trips to the plate making an even .500. Oresto Persechino was the next in line with an average of .458.



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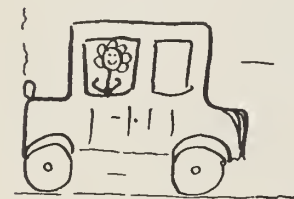
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Mr. Allen brought the team to basketball games?



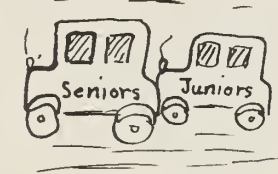
Mr. Flynn was seen wiping dishes at his home with a frilly white apron on?



Miss Peters rode into Barre with unforgettable "Napoleon"



Irene Finan fell up the stairs and got up laughing?



The Seniors and Juniors rode all over the country to see who'd win the magazine drive?



The Juniors raffled off a live turkey at the Barn Dance?



Mr. Hearson wore those bright colored bow ties to class?

Remember when —



Miss Rice said goodbye to
Barre High and students
to become Mrs. Powers?



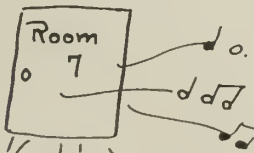
Rudy and Cranmy wiped the
dishes after the Bean Supper?



Bettyann Carlisle found the
spider in her desk and
screamed with fright?



The Faculty played as an
orchestra at the Christmas
social?



The French class serenaded
us with Christmas carols?

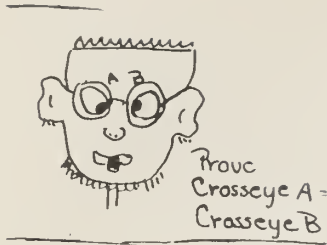


The "Melodians" played so
well for our school parties?



The cooking class scented
the halls with fragrant
aromas of cakes, pies etc?

Remember when —



Wick Beard drew his idea of the Pythagorean theorem?



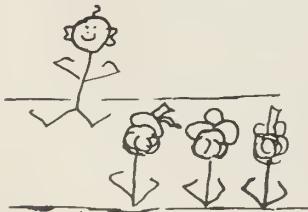
Olly studied so hard for the West Point exams?



Mr. Allen became a grandfather?



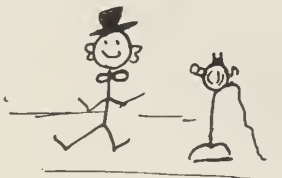
"Boomer" tried to start the car without keys?



Bruce Lloyd asked the lady judges to retire in the Hall at the debate?

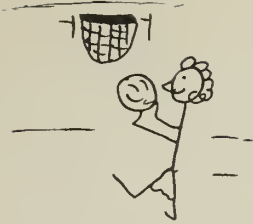


Mr. Whipple played the harmonica at the freshman social?

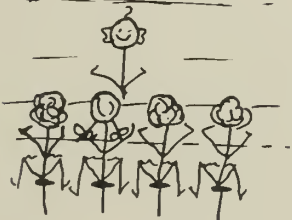


Johnny Milan acted as Master of ceremonies at the freshman social?

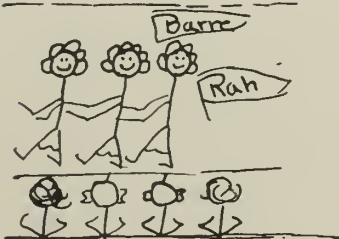
Remember when —



Irene Siczkowski, playing guard on the Senior team, shot for the Junior basket?



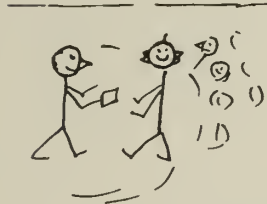
The girls basketball team ate so many frappes and sundaes after the games?



Our cheerleaders hepped the crowd to peppy cheers at the games?



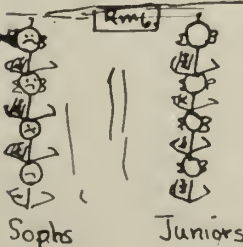
Nottie Witt hugged the referee after one of the victorious games?



Frank Di Fonzo recieved the basketball award at the Orange Gym?



The faculty formed a basketball team and played against the girls?



The Juniors moved to room 6 and the Sophomores to room 1?

Remember when —



Bobby Smith and Johnny Milan were carnations to the prize speaking contest?



Betty Murphy was "stuck" in the barrel in the fun house?



Wally Rich and Harry Quick came to school with Harvard clips?



Miss McDonough was given some pepper gum - by mistake ??? at the Barritone meeting?



The commercial room was turned into staff quarters for the Barritone publication?



Mrs. Rice gave the students in room 8 a lecture on their behavior?



The Seniors went to New York how quiet the school was?

THE JUNIOR PROM



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SENIORS

Most Studious
Most Likely to Succeed
Most Nonchalant
Best Dressed
Best Looking
Best Dancer
Most Popular
Most Diplomatic
Best Driver
Most Sophisticated
Most Witty
Most Quiet
Best Companion
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Best Athlete
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Most Active

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George Yonkers
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Stanley Sokol
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Betty Dean
Lucy Tolman
Betty Ann Carlisle
Velna Bordeaux
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Velna Bordeaux
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Gloria MacKay
Barbara Carlisle
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Estelle Panaccione
Mary Saville
Dottie Witt

MOSTS AND BESTS

SOPHOMORES

	BOY	GIRL
Most Studious	Tony Cappello	Ina Bellida
Most Likely to Succeed	Frank Sottile	Pat MacAndrew
Most Nonchalant	James Rich	Helena Showalter
Best Dressed	Frank Sottile	Anna Mastronardo
Best Looking	Gerald Agar	Anne Crowley
Best Dancer	Reginald Franciose	Eileen Jacobs
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Best Driver	Richard Beard	Frances Dogul
Most Sophisticated	Gerald Agar	Margorie Tolman
Most Witty	Richard Beard	Helena Showalter
Most Quiet	John Sokol	Bertha Maynard
Best Companion	Joe Salvatore	Eileen Jacobs
Best Disposition	Richard Beard	Ina Bellida
Best Athlete	Frank Sottile	Myra Keddy
Most Versatile	Frank Sottile	Pat MacAndrew
Most Active	Richard Beard	Eileen Jacobs

FRESHMEN

	BOY	GIRL
Most Studious	Robert Smith	Viola Persechino
Most Likely to Succeed	Robert Smith	Viola Persechino
Most Nonchalant	John Milan	Dora Capetti
Best Dressed	Mathew Varnot	Irene Finan
Best Looking	Louis Patracone	Catherine Celona
Best Dancer	John Milan	Betty Murphy
Most Popular	John Milan	Betty Murphy
Most Diplomatic	Robert Smith	Viola Persechino
Best Driver	Mathew Varnot	Bertyne Rice
Most Sophisticated	Stephen Spasaro	Virginia Mucha
Most Witty	George Yankowskas	Phyllis Kiendeau
Most Quiet	Lewis Spinney	Margaret Flynn
Best Companion	Harry Quick	Bertyne Rice
Best Disposition	Robert Rice	Freda Keddy
Best Athlete	Robert Rice	Dorothy Potter
Most Versatile	Charles Allen	Betty Murphy
Most Active	John Milan	Irene Finan

ALOHA

You've worked and waited for this night for twelve long years--years that seemed an eternity. Now they're over. Yet it requires but a fraction of a second for your memory to retrace its steps and take you back to the first grade. You were both excited and thrilled then, just as you are now, but that was merely the beginning of your great educational adventure. You had just begun to learn the fundamentals that were so essential for the rest of your journey down the long road to success. You thought you would be different than your predecessors, but you weren't--you got just as many black eyes and just as many reprimands.

By the time you had reached the second grade, you knew your A B C's and you could read a little. It was hard, but finally you managed to stumble over those "big" four-letter words and you were pretty proud of yourself.

The third grade found you reading like a master, but now, you added another feather to your cap--mistakes on your arithmetic papers were slowly fading out of existence and one hundred's became more frequent.

In the fourth grade, you were studying history and geography. You chalked this up as another of your achievements. Thus, you had ended the first quarter of your trip, and prepared for eight more years of study.

Recitations began with your entrance into the fifth grade. You remember how red-faced you were when you stood before your classmates that day and gave your first (you wished it were your last) oral speech. Your feet felt like canoes as you tried to maneuver them back to your seat which (just your luck) was in the very rear of the room. Your first recitation had been a miserable failure.

The seventh grade rolled around; graduation was just a year away. You watched with growing anticipation as the members of the graduating class made secret plans and excited preparations, but you had to be content with being just another onlooker.

Now it was your turn! You were an eighth grader. You were looking ahead to the day when you would cross the stage, shake hands with the superintendent and take that coveted document--your first diploma--the symbol of eight years of work and the milestone at the halfway mark of your trip.

You thought that vacation would never end, but it did, and you found yourself at Barre High School. Now, you began to wish that vacation had been extended. Why were those upperclassmen gaping at you with such cold, heartless eyes? Was it something disagreeable to be a Freshman? Detention for one whole week! What a dreadful thought, but you survived everything, and went on to the Sophomore Class.

This was much better! You were treated as a member of the "fold", and you finally decided why Freshmen were held in such apparent scorn.

You literally "sailed" through your Junior Year. The Prom was your keynote this year. Everything was perfect! The dance, the decorations, and your date.

At long last, you were coming down the finish line! You were a Senior! This year was packed with activities and you almost regret its end. Suddenly you hear your name called, and the memories which you have just this instant revived, slip back into place. Confidently you walk forward. Your not trembling, now, you're a Senior and you've gained poise during the past twelve years.

You've won a victory, and your smile is bright in recognition of this fact. Your victory is a personal one. You've conquered all the obstacles along your way, and you proved to yourself that you can succeed. Now, you're ready. Come what may.

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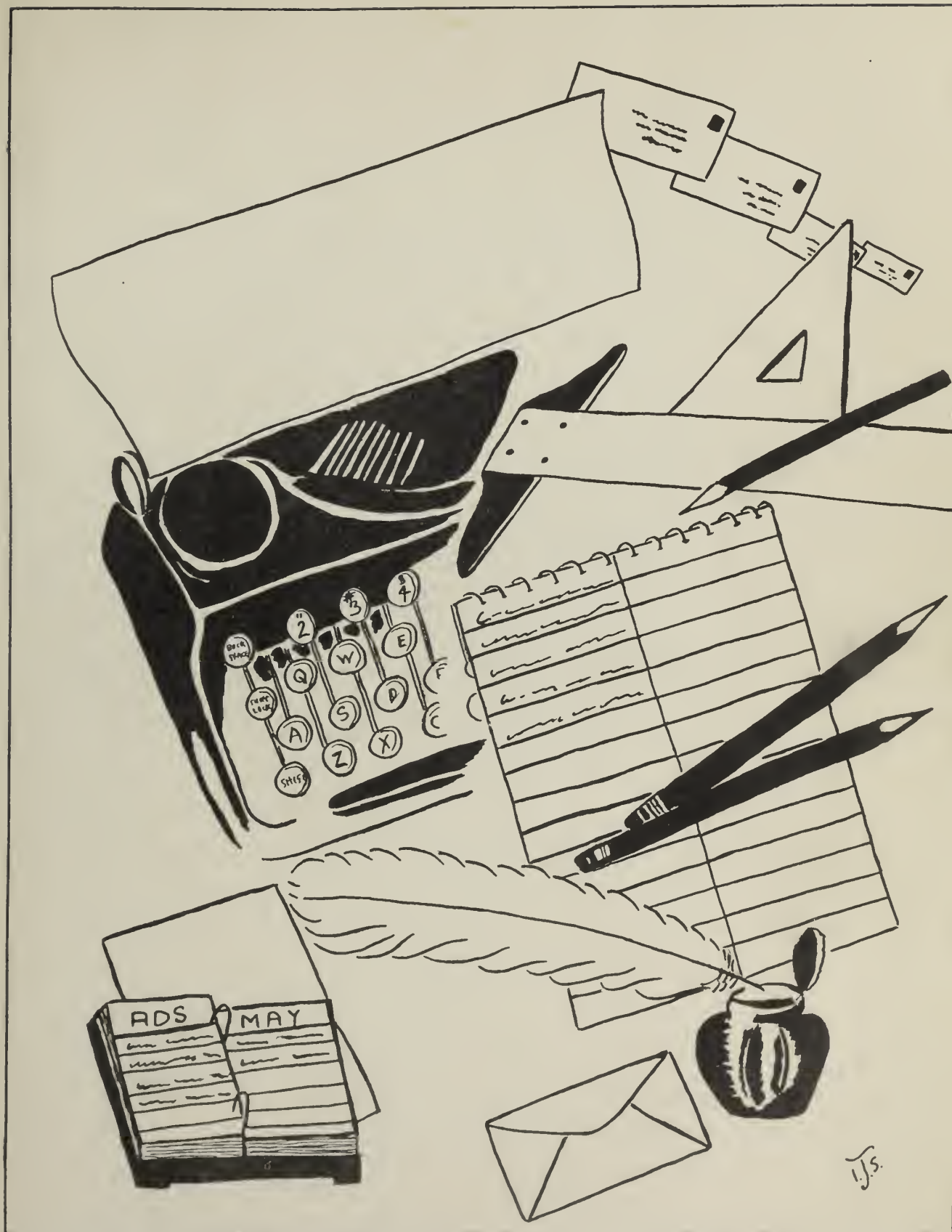
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